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A Notable Episado Recalled.

Hon, S. S. Cor gives the following interesting reminiscences of Mr. Conkling:

"I happened to be present when the contest occurred between Blaine and Conkling. It was a wild neede. It began with a little matter about Provest Marshal Gen. Pry. It was not a great theme, but it aronsed intense excitoment, inasmuch as Mr. Conkling had insimated some dishonesty against the General. It was a hot debate, We Democrate stood aloof and observed it, not without some last is faction. It began, as a great many of these troubles do in Congress, about the report of the debate. Mr. Conkling charged Blaine with friyolouts impertibines in putting into the debate an imputation upon his motives, it ended some timp in April, 1863, shout this ime, twenty-two years ago. But it was reasoned on the last day of April.
"It was a terrific encounter between two men, who were thoroughly fron-clad by that time. It began on that day with a domand from Mr. Blaine to have Gen. Fry's letter food. Mr. Blaine contemptiqually referred to Mr. Conkling as 'the member from the Utica district.' Then the debate began, Mr. Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Furnishing Goods.

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# Aramford Abalanche

His Withdrawal from the Senate

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CONKLING.

Some Interesting Reminiscences

of New York's Famous

Ex-Senator.

His Own Version of the Reasons Lead-

ing to His Resignation from

the Senate

The Blaine Episode-Recollections of

His Youth-His Boyheod

Home.

New York telegram.

[New York telegram.]

Funeral services were hold over the remains of ex-Senator Conkling ou Friday moraling in Trinity Chapel, West Twenty-fifth street. Rev. Morgau L. Dix officiated, assisted by other elergymen. In the afternoon the remains wore taken on a special train to Utica, N. Y. where the final interment took place on Saturday. The pullbeavers were: Judge Shipman, Abram S. Hewitt, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Saward, Manton Marble, Senator John C. Jones, Senator Don Cameron, William J. Wallace, Walter, S. Church, Lizac B. Balloy, and ex-Secretary of State Hamilton-Figh. In New York and Brooklyn flags were placed at half-mast of the property of the dead statesman.

Cause of Mr. Conkling's Illness

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Henry C. Melv.lle, of New York, the law associate of Mr. Conkling, says: 'It was not the bitter experience of the bizzard that brought on Mr. Conkling's trouble. He did-not-coan plain at all of any pain or illness thereafter. Mr. Conkling contracted a coid in Judge Horace Russell, and Horace Russell. There was no fire in the room, and Mr. Conkling shivened frequently. All next day he compained of pain in his ear. The following honday, April' 2, I received a letter from him, saying he was ill and could not attend to business. The next day, I verted unin at his rooms. Ho said that he had been in perfect agony since Friday. The physicians had given him so much optum, he said, that he was beside himself. The following Thursday I saw him something that he was the said that he had not had a wink of sleep in a week, and could not sit or lie still hed, such was his agony. He realized that he was in a desperate state, but seemed to think the pain was due to the opiate and not to the abscess. He showed that delirium was coming on him in other ways.

His Hoyhood Home.

ithem—less than the Edigish essaying and re-viewers. His early passion was for rhetoric, oratory, and politics, and to them he directed no small share of his attention.—Old friends here love to tell of the promise of his early days; how, while yet as trippling, his person-ality drow about—him a following, and his oratorical gifts genthmed "multides." He

oratorical gifts enchained multitudes, was aiways a great student—and the letters as a second to the signification of the significant of the quently visited his birthplace, and his is deeply felt here by citizens, irrespectively on the significant of t

Tor his true worth.

Conkling as a Leader.

The most picturesque, striking and original figure of American politics disappeared in the death of Roscoe Conkling, says the New York Suin. Allke powerful and graesful in person, he towered above the masses of men in the elasticity of his falonts and the peculiarities and resources of his montal constitution as much as he did in form and bearing.

The death of Mr. Conkling is not an incident, but an event remarks the New York April 1997 of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the New York April 1997 of the Property of the Proper

master, not a tribune. The arts of medern leadership—tact, compromise, recognition of the limitations and weakness of devoted friendship—were unknown to his haughty spirit. He rather led the leaders of men—the centurions, the captains of the fifties—who were attracted by the force of his dharacter and followed him from admiration of his picturesque and splandid genius. The initions inness to Mr. Conking became often intolerance. There was no bending that intepli will. His flovotion, to a principle or a friendship was that of Loyola and not of Talloyzand. We have lost the most aggressive leader in American politics since Clay and Webster diad. History and some Clay and Webster diad. History and some Clay and Webster diad. History and some Clay and Webster diad. History are some consequences.

sive leader in American politics since Clay and Webster died, thirty-six years ago. But he is not dead. His life remains an incentive, an example—let us say an admonition. For it may be well to remember as an admonition diat, in any public career, pride intolerance, and the Swift-like gift of withering invective may retard or prevent opportunities of lustrous service to the commonwealth.

Governor Hills of New York, commenting on the death of, Mr. Conkling, said: "The leath of such a man as Mr. Conkling is a lost of the country at large, and especially to the state of the tried faithfully to serve. His carcon is a statesman has been an unusually clean

as a statesman has been an unusually clean and honest one, and the party to which he be-langed is the only one that failed to do him honer. The people in general must mourn the loss of such a man and statesman."

Attitude of the Blaine Men.

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There is one possible result of the death-of Loscoo Conkling which the Republican politicians sleeps are contemplating with much interest, easy the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. Perhaps the question which has suggested itself more frequently than any other is, What effect will the cath of Mr. Conkling have upon the Republican nomination for the Prosidency. The Relative men have but one absyer to that questions.

lieds nomination for the Frosidency. The Blaine men have but one abswer to that question. They are very positive that the result will be to encourage the movement in favor of the promination of Mr. Blaine. For one thing is to be noted—the immediate friends of Mr. Blaine, whatever may have been meant, by the famous letter which is generally termed his letter of declination, do not for moment intimate that he is not a pandidate for the Presidency. On the other hand, they all insist not only that he will accept the nomination, but that he will be nominated. The Blaine men here hashing that the death of Mr. Blaine which that movement which the State of New York to the movement would not have laid other hand, then the state of New York to the movement in favor of Mr. Blaine which that movement would not have laid otherwise.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

NUMBER 1.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House

of Representatives.

THE galleries of the House were crowded an

The galleries of the House were crowded and every member was in his seat on the floor to witness the opening of the tariff discussion on the 17th inst. Mr. Mills, of Texas, arose and moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering the tariff bill, whose title he read. There being no objection, who Speaker announced that the House was in committee of the whole and called to the other William

President Cleveland 3: free-trade message, by its assumption that the duty was always added to the cost, not only of imported commodities but to the price of like commodities produced. In this country, showed how profoundly ignorant he was of country. The commodities are not he was of country of the country in the country of the country of the country in the country of the now. The progress of sugar making in Louisians since 180 might be cited as a vitality induced of the country of the now. The progress of sugar making in Louisians since 180 might be cited as a vitality induced of the country of the cited as a vitality induced of prototion duties. In spite

The Committee on Labor secured the floor

the House on the 19th inst., and the bill creating a Department of Labor was taken up and

of the whole on the bill to create boards of a bitration to settle differences between inter

The bill for the admission of South Dakota

Indian appropriation bill also passed the House.
Mr. Anderson of Kansas, one of the committee

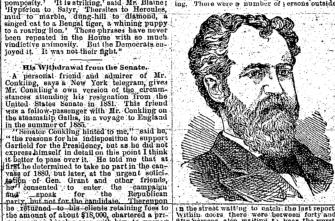
#### ROSCOE CONKLING DEAD.

Conkling, in his measured, quiet, sardonio tone and humor, threw his hot shot upon the member from Maine. Of course, the Domocrats enjoyed it. This debate showed Mr. Conkling in his best light of repartice, so far as the House was concerned. Several gentlemen interposed to stop, if they could, the hiows that were given—and—taken,—but—Mr. Blaine, who was skilled in the dialectics and riter and the state of the House, got the last word; and after repaying what he called the cruel safeasm' in which Mr. Conkling was an expert, he hoped that he would not be too severe in that mode of handling his innocent self. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting, his haughty diseain, his grandidoquoint swell, his majstic superminent, overpowering, turkey-gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of this House that I know it was an actof the greatest tomority for moto-vonture—upon-a controversy with him.'

"Then Mr. Blaine referred to the man whom I supposed to be the most eloquent orator I have not in Courreas.—Henry Wither Days. Friends Watched His Slow but Sure Decline.

Pathetic Scenes in the Sick-Room-Biographical Sketch of the Famous Ex-Senator.

Roscoe Conkling, the famous ex-Senator, died in his room in the Hoffman House annex at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday morpin. He begen "Thei Mr. Blain, referred to the man whom supposed to be the most eloquent orator. I have met in Congress—Henry Winter. Davis, the referred to the little jocese satire of Theodore Triton—that the menth of Davis, had fallen upon the gentleman from New York, and that that gentleman had taken it seriously, and it had given 'au andditional strut. By momposity. The striking, said Mr. Blain; Hyperion to Salvy, Thersites to Herwits, mud to marble, dung-hill to dismond, a singed est to a Bengal tiger, a whiming puppy to a roaring ilon. These phrases have never been repeated in the House with so much joyed it. It was not their right." declining rapidly early in the day, and was but slightly conscious during the forenoon,



by whe a solvowful group that surrounded the sick man's hadded, and tearfully matched the inassing away of the great Senator. The strong frame that in list delifitum required, the strong frame that in list delifitum required, the strong frame that in list delifitum required, the strong frame that is delifitum required, the strong frame that is delifitum required, the strong for those powerful lungs, whose musical but somrous sound reverbeared through the halls of Cingress, was week and difficult, and gradually became a sweet and more labored, until labeling the strong frame that is delivered to the strong frame that was made in the New York Assembly, whereupon the House passed resolutions or it is vive of its admirat on and esteem for him suggesting solint memorial committee of the House and Senate, and adjourned out of respective his memory.

inst onsented to enter the campaign and such as post for the Republican nark, but not for the andidate. Thereupon he returned to his clients retaining fees to the amount of about \$18,000, chartered a private car, and took a man with him to prepaying hill at every hotel where he stald, in order to be free from all obligations. He delivefod his first a speech in this campaign al Warren, Obio, and from there went to Mentor to call upon Gen. Garfield, who expressed his gratitude and sense of cobligation to him in the strongest-terms—Mr. Conkling made several speeches to there places—in Indiana and oisowhere—incurring a total protonal expense in the canvass of about \$21,000, including the amount of the fees he returned to his client. Soon after Garfield's election Mr. Conkling informed his friends of his client. Soon after Garfield's election was getated privately as early as November, 1889, though it was not then publicly amounted, as there was a desire that Mr. Conkling should die certain things to further the administration in the State of New York. He not only assented, but took, immed ato steps to carry out the President's wishes. At this time Garfield voluntarily as served hir Conkling that when he inade the principal appointments in this State be should select whatever persons were acceptable to that Senator the nomination, of persons especially objectionable to him. "Soon after this a cancus of the Republican Senators was called, at which a committee was appointed to wait on the President and inform him that in the opinion of these Senators his concussed in regard to these appointments was alcalculated to disturb the harmony of the then determined to carry out his original pur-pose of resigning from the Senate. He felt that it a co-ordinate branch of the Govern-ment was to be dictated to by the President in that manuer he had had enough of that ad-ministration." A FAMOUS BASE-BALL MAGNATE. Albert 6. Spaulding, the President of the Chicago Luty Occan, in its series of Albert G. Spaulding, the President of

Execution by E exciteity.

The New York Assembly has passed the bill substituting electricity for the Indier in the case of criminals sentenced to death. The large majority for the bill, 86 to 8, and the long time it has been under discussion, show that the members of the Assembly must have been theroughly persuaded of the efficiency and humanity of the process to have accepted it. BRONSON ALCOTT was a vegetarian, and often criticised meat-enters harshly. To one of them he declared one day that the cater of mutton becomes a sheep, the enter of pork becomes a high, etc. "And is it also true," interposed the other, "that enters of vegetables become small potatoes?"

Arron draperios platted into the belt are more stylish than those with crosswise platts. WHEN you let your orchard run down it. is a sign that you are ranning down, like grandfather's clock. "DIED without the aid of a physi-

Business must be good in Iroland. Its capital is always doublin'.

HUMOR.

PAPERS that don't give credit are His Last Hours Painless, and Weeping. published by hook and by crook. WHERE is no man's land? Where the gnome man burrows, of course. THEY have a society journal in Ben-al that is much read by the Ben-

> They are making glass tombs now. A glass tomb much sometimes brings a man there.

You saved ten thousand souls," St. Peter said, And all the little engels were surprised." Yes, "said the parson, as he bowed his head, You see my sermons were all advertised."

A MAN who did not recognize a meta-physician explained that he had never metaphysician before.— Texas Siftings.
The man who only drinks on some

particular occasion, finally gets so that he isn't at all particular what the occa-sion may be.—Texas Siftings. NEW York has a Fruit Exchange, but it should not be forgotten that the first fruit exchange was established in the Garden of Eden.— Texas Siftings.

THE party which expects to win success by evasion of public questions is as far "off" as the cook who tries to make buckwheat cakes out of the batter of a base-ball club.—San Francisco Alla.

"Constant Reader" is informed that

being no objection. The Spreaker the nounced that the House was in committee of the whole, and called to the chair William whole, and called to the chair William whole, and called to the chair William Mr. Springer. Mr. Mills thereupon took the floor and proceeded to address the House. He opened his speech by referring to the heavy burdens of taxation made necessary by the war. These taxes, however, words in the language of heave the man who as tomporary wer measure. More than twenty-years has elapsed since the war ended, but these war taxes still remained, and they were heavier body than they were on the average during the five years of the existence of hostilities. Mr. Mills their referred to the internal revenue and income taxes, which, he said, taxes on wealth. But the war tax on clothing, food, and labor still remained. Every effort that had been made to bring the exactions of the Government down to a peace establishment had been defested. There had been a tax on ratiroads, express and insurance companies, but they were a tax on wealth and had been about the burden of taxation had been made leavier, but it had been loaded upon the shoulders of this deep the loaded upon the shoulders of this country had been swelt way, and the burden of taxation had been made leavier, but the burdens on the poor still remained, the country had been swelt way, and the burden days indo the that they had reduced taxes \$100,00,000, while Domocrate had a law to the said way on the speech of the said way of lobe so the poor still remained, and the Republicans boasted that they had reduced taxes \$100,00,000, while Domocrate had a law to the said two loss \$20. Then it required twenty days inhor for the man to secure what he could otherwise have secured for ten days labor the produced taxes \$20. Then it required twenty had could but a voice and the secure what he could otherwise have secured for ten days. to preserve fruit there is nothing su-perior to a high fence garnished with broken glass bottles. Some persons, however, still think the bulldog method preferable:—Boston Trans rip!.

"Your husband is something of an antiquarian, isn't he?" saked a caller of Mrs. Snaggs. "No, I don't think he is," was the reply. "I don't think he can telf one kind of an ant from another."—Burlington Free Press.

THE new Democratic paper in Chicago is called the Globe. This will will do, but it would have sounded better to call it the Earth. There isn't a man in Chicago who wouldn't take the earth if he got a chance.—Peoria

"Sax, Pat, if you'll come around every evening and clean out; my, furnace, I'll give you \$1 a week." "Sure an' Oi will, sor—but what will Oi be doin nights whin th' ould woman takes me away to the thay-ay ter?"-Burling-

"I THINK you are rather unjust to me, father," said a fast young man; "unnecessarily severe, as it were. I have not the advantages which you enjoyed when you were young." "What do you mean by that, sir?" "Your father was poor you know.—Pu k.

CUSTOMER—Are these neckties strong? Shopman—Strong? Why, sir, last week I sold one to a gentleman as was a ankering—after suicide, and 'e liked it so much that 'e used it to 'aug' isself, and it bore 'is weight beautiful.—London Globe:

GENTLEMAN-What are you now, Sam? Sam I ain' doin' nuffin, sah; I frowed up my job las' week. I had trubble wif de boss, an' I jess tole him he caddent fool dis cullud gemman no mo'. I'se independent, I is. An ole aunt o' mine died an' lef me twentyfi dollahs. - Epoch.

D'dollahs. - L'poch.

OMAHA man. - From Dakota, eh?
Speaking of Dakota reminds me of a blizzard I. Dakota man. - Ha, ha!
Wasn't it funny? "Funny? The blizzard was..." "I should say so! Nearly laughed myself into fits over it."
"Laughed, over a bliz ard! What blizzard?" "The one in New York of course." - Omeha horld.

Court—Did you search the prisoner's pockets. Rolicemen—Yes, your honor. Court—Did you find anything in them? Policeman—Yes, your honor. in them? Policeman Yes, your honor. Court Was it counterfeit money? Policeman No. your honor. Court Court—Was it counteriest maney?
Policeman—No, your honor, Court—
Did you find any jewelry or burglar's tools?
Policeman—No, your honor,
Court—What did you find in his pock,
ets? Policeman—Nothing but holes.— Arcoln Revard

Captured a Schoolma's m

"Yes," said the young man as he threw teacher, "I love you and would go to the world's end-for you."

the world's end-for you."
"You could not go to the end of the
world for me, James. The world, or
the earth, as it is called, is round like. a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in the elemen-tary geography is devoted to the shape of the globe. You must have studied

"Of course I did, but ""
"And it is no longer a theory, Circumavigators have established the

"There is no such thing as a void, James. Nature abhors a vacuum; but allmitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of be a void if there was an ache in it?"

"I meant to say that my life will be lonely without you; that you are my daily thought and my nightly dream. I would go anywhere to be with you. If you were in Australia or at the North Pole I would fly to you. I---"

"Fly! It will be another century before men can fly. Even when the laws of gravitation are successfully overcome there will still remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining a balance—""
"Well at all events," exclaimed the youth, "I've got a pretty fair balance in the sayings hank and I want you to my wife a There!"

my wife, "There!"
"Well, James, since you put it in that light, I——"
Let the curtain fall,—Boston Cou-

For Value Received.

Tramp (to citizen, who has donated a nickel for a night's lodging)—If you could give me one more nickel, sir, I can get a bed all to myself, Citizen—No, I can't do that, but

there is a suggestion. You ask the gentleman you are to sleep with for an additional nickel. He gught to be willing to give it gladly.—Aem York Sun. Secret voting was practiced by the

ancient Greeks and Romans. The word ballot comes from the French ballotte (a little ball). The first record of the use of a ballot-box is that of 1526, when such was employed in the election of Aldermen of Lendon,

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#### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Schoolcraft young people will have a awn tennis club.

-The new gas well at Monroe has

- A council of the Royal Arcanium has been organized at Mount Pleasant. -Ruth Huron County Lutherons are

going to build themselves a church. -A new bank has been organized at

Saginaw with a capital stock of \$200,000. -A movement is being made to establish

lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters at Bay City .. -Judge Severens, of Kalamazoo, is ing to raise fifty acres of onions near

Allegan this summer. -About 160 feet of the revetment built

by the Government at the Carrollton bar has been destroyed by fire. -The Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

uring the year ending April 1, spent \$1,039.80 in benevolent work.

--The salary of the Mayor, Aldermen and School Inspectors of East Saginaw is \$1 for every regular session they attend.

At the G. A. R. camp-fire, at North-ville, the veterans cleared \$50. They were addressed by Mrs. A. N. Moffatt and some local talent.

The Detroit, Lansing, and Northern has finished laying its iron from Grand Ledge to Lake Odessa, and will stop there until what they have laid so far is balasted.

-The Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' annual shearing was held at Saline re-cently. N. A. and J. E. Wood sheared four pounds and fifteen ounces the heavinumber of sheep shorn, many from neigh-

-There have been more cases of onia during the past two months at Belleville than there have ever been known before. Several have anddenly been taken its effects. Quite a large number of such patients are now under treatment by the ocal physicians.

—The Muskegon Shingle and Lumber Company has started up for the season, and is now running in full blast, They will run daytime only this season, and exect to employ an average of at least 100 hands. Last year they started up on the 13th of April, a gain of a few days in

-Judge M. McIntyre, Judge of Probate of Hillsdale County, has begun a suit for libel against Fred Lacore, of Jonesville. who charged Judge McIntyre with mutilating the probate records for the purpose of the Greenback-Labor party, and the charge was made at a political caucus in a public

-It is stated that the gubernatorial office is being flooded with applications for par-dons. Nearly every mail brings in a few of the plaintive missives, and they are all put on file for the consideration of the Governor and Pardon Board. One convict, who is serving a sentence for burglary. sends 126 pages of manuscript in explana tion of his case.

-Petoskey having raised about \$4,00d to bore for gas or oil, and having formed stock company for that purpose with H. O. Kuse for President, he has secured the necessary contractors to do the job. They have completed the derrick and are now oring. As the indications are strong for both gas and oil, the venture starts off with good prospects of success.

-The Executive Committee of the State Legislative Reunion Association met at Lansing and reported progress and re-They expect to make vised programme. the Senate in favor of the Dakcha division bill. In the evening the Democratic Representatives, to the number of 110, mot in caucus to consider the question of limiting the debate on the tariff bill. The proceedings were confined to expressions of opinion, which were generally admirted that the natopion—of—a essettion rule. It was generally admirted that the Republican minority should be attoried the fullest and freest opertunity to discuss and and freest opertunity to discuss and and freest opertunity to discuss and and reast opertunity to discuss and any adopting the following the fullest and freest operations to the relinion.

The bull to the admission of South Dakcha as to the time during which debate on the tariff bill shall continue.

an excellent crop can be expected from

"And it is no longer a theory, Circumount of the admission of South Dakota fact."

"I know, but what I meant was that I would do anything to please you. Ahl Minerva, if you knew the aching void.—"

"The poil for the admission of South Dakota factor alors debate, on the 19th inst. The bill to result of the present of the Senate and placed in the factor of the calcular. The House spent the day, in committee has major-general I her rate of Wayne County. Some of the factor of the calcular. The House spent the day, in committee has major-general I her rate of Wayne County. Some of the factor of the calcular. The House spent the day, in committee has major-general I her rate of Wayne County. Some of the factor of the calcular facto The pension appropriation bill passed the House on the 20th of April. The amount to be in this year, when there is an increase, is distributed under the bill is \$80,889,000. The due largely to the fact that the mill owners have been purchasing large quantities of Mr. Anderson of Karsas, one of the committee that investigated the Reading strike, infroduced in the House a bill for securing to the public a revular service by railroad companies. It is estimated by compotent parties that there is about 300,000,000 feet one homose timber, some of them purchasing is much as 15,000,000 feet one homose coarse of interstate commerce except by the perginsion and sutherity of the United States. The Interstate Commerce Commission is required to account the previous first of the bill, and is given a corps of inspectors. In the event of a failure by a Company to run its regular trains the commission is required to account the previous of the bill, and is a failure by a Company to run its regular trains the commission is required to account the provisions of the bill, and its parties that the commission is required to receive the company as will secure the regular service. If after force and as for the service is not preformed, the subject to the company as will secure the regular service. If after force and the service is not preformed, the subject to the company as will secure the regular service. If after force and the service is not preformed, the subject to the company as will secure the regular service. If after force and as for the United States, and may consider the subject to the company as will secure the regular service. If after force and as for the United States, and may consider the subject to the hemlock timber, some of them purchasing

... Sarah Haley, an attractive young woman, has caused the arrest on a capias of Sherman Allen, a roofer, claiming seduction under promise of marriage. She wants \$10,000. Both parties reside in East Saginaw.

GENEROSITY of a gambler who was upproached and asked to subscribe to a chartable object; "What do you want?" he inquired of the man who held the subscription-book. "One dollar." "And what for?" "To bury a policemen." The sport fished out a \$5 bill, and handed it to the man. "Bury five," he said. -Very Rev. Father Joss, Administrator "ARE you superstitions?" "Not to the dioce very; why?" "Do you believe that it is a sign of death when a dog howls under the window at night?" "Yes, it I can find my gun before the dog gots away."—Nebraska State Journal. of the diocese of Detroit, was 63 years old the other day. He entertained at dinner at his home in Monroe Bishop Macs, of Covington, Ky., and a number of Catholic

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-olds matter.

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican County Convention IN accord with a notice from the Republican State Central Committee Republican State Central Committee for the Lolding of the Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids Any-8th. The republicans of Craw-ford county are requested to sucet at the Court House in Grayling, Saturthe Gourt House in Grayling, Saturday April 28th, ar-2 o'dlock P. M. for the purpose of electing a delegate to said State Convention. The townships will be entitled to, one delegate for every 20 votes cast for governor at the last general election, as follows: Ball, 1; Beaver Creek, 3; Blaine, 2; Center Plains, 3; Frederic, 4; Graving, 11; Grove, 3; Maple Forest, 2; South Branch, 2.

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CH. REP. COM.

W. A. MASTERS, Secretary.

The Republican Convention for the Tenth Congressional District, has been called to meet in Bay City, Friday, May 4th, at 2 p. m., standard time. Delegates to attend said convention will be elected at our county conven tion, next Saturday.

publicans carried the city by almost 1,000 majority. The Alger boom for President is no

the state and laps over the edges into adjoining commonwealths. It is one most attractive booms in the field. Phtladelphia Press.

The democrats of the House decid ed that the northern states should not be paid back the direct tax paid to suppress rebellion in 1861, and then passed a bill to pay a claim to an exrebel for the occupation of certain property at Memphis by Union troops

The net result of the municipal electhose in the great states of the west is rected in his name or another's, or not encouraging to the democratic whether he had subscribed or not, is party. Ohio, Michigan and Illinois responsible for payment. show that they are solidly republican. Indiana republicans held their own, as continued he must pay arrears, or the and this means that a square fight this till payment is made, and then collecfall will result in a triumph for the re- the whole amount, whether the pape publican electoral ticket in the Hoosier state next November. -Blade.

One of our Minnesota exchange puts it in this way: An editor works 3651 days per year to get out fifty-two of his paper; that's lab Once in a while some one pays him for a year's subscription, that's capital; and once in a while some son of a gun of a dead beat takes the paper for a year or two and then vanishes without paying for it, that's anarchy; but later on justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place

The second-election in Rhode Island when there was no choice of members of the legislature at the regular election resulted in republican success in every instance. In Newport a republican senator and four representatives. were elected. In Carnston a republican senator and representative were staunch democratic town in past years, elected a republican senator and representative by 75 majority. There's no comfort in all this for Cleveland and the free trade democracy. -Blade.

earrying the state of Missouri this 20 cts. Yearly, \$2,00. year. It points to the steady decline in democratic majoritles since 1870, until the last state election, when the democratic candidate had a planality of A den's Cyclopedia of Universal of 10.946, and a majority over all of only 517. It says the third party prohibition vote will be largely increased from the democratic ranks; that the free trade issue will cost the demoerats dearly in loss of votes, and that for the past two or three years, has been largely of republican voters. We sincerely hope the prediction may be  ${\bf fulfilled.} - {\it Blade,}$ 

Kansas has distinguished itself by That state has further distinguished itself by electific another mayor and a board of female aldermen. How is that? Alderwomen. Jskaloosa, Kan-, sas, is the place where this startling departure has been made. A female unyor is no longer a novelty. But to have a mayor of the fair sex and a board of alderwomen is enough to ere ate a good deal of excitement. We should like to attend one of the meetings of that common council; just one. There is no doubt that the town will be well governed, and that offenders against the mornlity of the community will have a land row to hoe. Known should be a land to the community will have a land row to hoe. Known should be paradise for well should be paradise for well should be larger to this inhibitanties. John B. Alden.

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J. Maurice Finn does not believe TIC ZABARALIE of that Gen. Alger is a suitable person, or prominent enough man to receive he nomination for president of the United States. His brother, the edi or of the Port Haron Tribune seems o differ with him as will be seen from the following extract from his last is delivered by Representative Kelley, of ue: "General Alger's presidential boom grows in volume and spreads youth up, being another illustration of bill. Mr. Kelley is the oldest member complete the tale. Suffice it to say lican party. Had he been a new the General's open hearted, frank man ner is winning him new friends wherever he goes. We know of no better nominee."

That General Alger is rapidly become ing a favorite presidential candidate in other states is evident from the expressions of the press and people in all parts of the Union. His increasing popularity exists not in an ephemeral boom, but rests upon a steadily growing conviction, on the part of leaders and voters of the republican party, I know of no man who would do it that he is safe, available, and in every way worthy of their confidence. Members of congress and prominent politicians in various states frankly admit his claims and fitness for the office and name him as their preference. Not the least significant is the hearty Cleveland carried Trenton, New support given Gen. Alger by the color-Jersey, by 72 majority in 1884. At the cd people; and, should be be nominatcity election week before last, the re- ed, the republican party can count upon the heaviest colored vote, both north and south, ever polled. That General Alger can carry several northern states by a larger majority than confined to Michigan alone. It covers any presidential candidate in the field, no one doubts. With the Pacific states fast falling into line, his nominof the healthiest, handsomest and ation at Chicago next June is becoming a probability which every loyal Michigan republican will warmly welcome and aid. - Grnd Rapids World.

#### The Newspaper Law.

The following is the law as it stand relating to newspapers and subscrip-

1. Subscribers who do not give ex oress notice to the contrary are con sidered wishing to continue their sub-

- 2. Any one who takes a paper regularly from the postoffice, whether di

3. If a person orders his paper dis compared with the last state election, publisher may continue to send it unis takes from the postoffice or not...

4. The courts have decided that re fusing to take newspapers or periodi cals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is a prima facie evidence of intentional

#### Demorest's Magazine.

Have you not noticed that some wo men seem to possess a great fund of general information? and yet these we men do not appear to be great book worms. Now this information must come from somewhere, and after care where he will get his deserts; that's fully looking into the matter we have ome to the conclusion that the 'somewhere" can be no better found than in a first class Family Magazine: and what has particularly brought this subject to our mind is the receipt of Demorest's Monthly for May, which truly exemplifies the model Family each month without feeling that they are up to the times on almost every chosen, and West Greenwich, a shell all a family wants to know; and its illustrations are simply immense! Every one will instinctively exclaim upon seeing the frontispiece. "The Two Frogs," this month, "I want that!" Even if you do not purchase it, be ture and see it if you want a good The St. Louis Globe Democrat thinks laugh. Published by W. Jennings Demthe republicans have a good chance of orest, 15 East 14th St. Single copies.

#### Notable Names in Literature

Notable names in the ninth volume Literature, which opens with Geibel and closes with Guernsey, are Gibbon, dreen and Grote, historians (what oththis year, and that is comes mostly er letter in the alphabet can show three names so strong?); Gladstone, Grant, and Greeley, most eminent as statesnen, soldier and journalist, but of high rank also in the literary world, Archibald and James Gelkle, scientists W. H. Gibson, artist and author: Ger hardt, Goethe, Goldsmith and Gray, poets; Cunningham Geike, prominent n Christian literature; Gogol, Russian novelists; and a small host of other auhaving within its borders the only fe-thorsait lesser note, perhaps, but not male mayor on the face of the globe, necessarily of less popular interestfor instance, there is the immortal aufor instance, there is the immortal au-thor of 'Pinalore,' and 'Peter Par-ley,' and Grimm, the wonderful won-deristory teller. In fact, this Volume IX is but Inther demostrative evi-dence that Alden's Cyclopedia of Uni-versal Literature is not only one of the most interesting series of volumes ever published, but as an educating and el-centing influence for a laine library is vating influence for a bome library if: value is beyond dollars and cents. And such handsome volumes as they are, at a price so marvellously low! 50 cents for cloth, 60 cents for half Mo-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, April 20, '88, "The greatest effort of his life" h the universal verdict upon the speech Pennsylvania, on Tuesday in th House, in reply to the speech of from state to state. The gentleman's Chairman Mills of the Ways and ecord is a remarkable one from his Means committee, on the Mills tarifi what is possible in this country of ours of the House, and it was very fitting —from a motherless, homeless boy in that he should have been put forward Ohio, to—the fullness of time will as the special champion of the repubmember the speech he delivered would have established his fame as statesman. These two speeches begar man to be Michigan's first presidential the great tariff fight that promises to last well into the summer.

Hon E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, ou present minister to England, will, it is stated, be appointed to the vacant Chief Justiceship of the United States. This will be a very pleasant surprise to the republicans should it turn on to be true. Mr. Phelps is in every way qualified for the position, and If the place is to be filled by a democra better than he.

Senator Stewart of Nevada, has in roduced a bill in the Senate granting pension of \$5,000 a year to the

vidow of Chief Justice Waite. The administration has at last vakened to the gravity of the financial situation. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular giving notice that under the authority connined in the act of Mar. 3, '81, on Monday, April 25, and daily thereafter at noon until further notice, proposals will be received for the sale to Government of United States bonds of the acts of July 14, 1870 and January 20, 1871. This is a complete sur-render to the republicans, who have dained right along that the Secretary of the Treasury possessed this authorly. The claim has been denied by Cleveland, but now that he has car-

ried the contraction of the currency as far as he dares to, he has to official ly acknowledged his errors. Pine statesmen are these democrats who have accidentially got control of the PIANOS' overnment:

The death of ex-Senator Conkling is deeply regretted here where he had many personal friends, having served ed in the House or Senate continuously with the exception of two years, from ESTEY ORGANS. the time of his first election to the House in 1858, until he resigned from the Senate in 1881.

The Fisheries Treaty will be rejected by the Senate. The committee or Foreign Relations have already agreed to report it adversely and there is no doubt that every republican and possibly some of the democratic Senator will vote to reject it

The House has passed the bill to establish a Department of Labor, also the bill providing for arbitration be ween railroads and their employes. The idea originated by Mr. Blaine

ome years ago of holding a congress of the American nations in this city as been finally adopted by congres and the president has been requested and authorized to invite the several governments of the republics of Mexieo. Central and South America Havti San Domingo and the Empire of Brazil to join the United States in a conmonth of April 1889. This conference cannot fail of producing great good to all the countries concerned, but parlicularly to the United States.

In a little tilt with Senator Edmunds on Tuesday, Senator Vest, of Misson-Mugazine. No one can read it through ri, assirted that the Electoral Commission bill by which Hayes acquired the presidency was a republican meassubject. In fact'it contains in a nut- ure. On the following day Senator Sherman in his remarks on the bill to admit South Dukota to the Union, ook ecension to prove by the vote in the Senate that it was a demograpic mensure. Twenty-six democrats vot ed for it and only twenty-one republi cans, while fourteen republicans and one democrat voted against it. Mr. Sherman stated that in view of these facts he thought democrats were precluding from assailed the bill as a par-

> Ex-Gov Routl, of Colorado, who has been spoken of as a candidate for the United States Senats from that tate, is in the city. He emphatically deules that he has any desire to come to the Senate. He says, "Colorado favor the present administration

#### An Explanation.

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Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cts.

Breakfast hazon, per pound, 19 cts.

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the Ment Market of C. W. Wight. N. Mickelson has given his barn coat of paint.

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Frank Flickinger, formerly with Salling, Hanson & Co., was in Grayling over Sunday.

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are now inhabitants of Grayling for all intents and purposes.

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The Sherwin-Williams paint is the best in the world. Guaranteed to last longer than any other paint in existence. For sale by J. M. Finn-

Walter, have gone to Albion for a short tions for final proof, to date. visit with her sister Mrs. E. G. Lown-Finn's shoe trade is increasing every

day. Why? Because his shoe department is jam full of the greatest bargains you ever heard of. Henry Deyarmond, of Mio, was in

vith our growth.

We want a good live correspondent in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with sta tionery and the AVALANCHE free.

E. F. Raymond has two mirrors 18 x40 and one 18x60 which he will sell for one half what they cost him. They an be seen at the Barber Shop.

Will Lankenaw is firing on the enrine used by the railroad company for switching purposes. Will will make a good engineer some day.

The Poor, Commissioners have contracted with Dr. Thatcher for medical ttendance for their wards, for the en-

Frank Owens intends to go to Gladstone, when it thaws out, to work at plastering. He thinks he has struck a bonanza.

It is reported that the Central House has been sold. O. Raymond will engage in some other business

Frank Hossler, whose leg was bro-Southern Michigan, where he went for medical treatment.

Melvin Bates has commenced the merly owned by Harvey G. Marsh, in Michelson's addition to Grayling.

D. M. Mills, of Caro, formerly a resoor not. as in town last dent of Grayling, week, looking after his business interests in the burg. He takes the AVA- barn completed and is now prepared

F. D. Hastings, of Pere Cheney, nerchant and railroad agent, was in fine stock of top buggies. He will altown last Saturday and made us a so keep on hand at all times, teams pleasant call. He reports business im-

last Friday evening was quite a suc- time. The barn is fitted up in good cess, both socially and financially, as style with stalls and feed boxes and the ludies realized something over everything necessary in a first class \$51.00.

Will Wheeler, who was running the slab saw for Salling, Hanson & Co., Little," "The Fiery Little," "The Earcut his hand very hadly last Monday night. The accident was caused by ris mitten eatching on the saw.

Moines, Iowa, last week, by the serious forms for a country newspaper. It is reports her better, so that her visit since so many of its citizens have mov vill be short

ed to attend.

Twenty-seven grasses and cereals will be sown or planted on the experi mental farm at Grayling, by the agri- beginning with May, will contain a

and the best line of Men's shoes ever history of Fremont's relations with the ery department of the periodical shows brought to this town. Fine shoes and fine prices is his motto.

Mercler, proprietress of the Mercler the Trent affair, Port Donelson, the highest degree of excellence. Price house, Mackimaw City, was married to Shiloh Campaign, Yorktown, Williams - \$1,50 per year, English or German asin-New awaings have been put up by Wiss Emma Bird, of this village, at burg to Fair Oaks, etc., etc., with est gle numbers 15 cents. Address, Amer. New awaings made need put up of this ramme force, or this vinage, at Messas, Comer & Taylor, and N. P. st Marc's church yesterday morning, pocial reference to Lincoln's part in the Agriculturist, vol. Broadway,

All the Spring styles in Gent's soft | Ladies Attention !! If you want a nd stiff bats, now on exhibition at pair of shoes, forward march to J. M. Finn's and get a pair made by Robinson & Burtenshaw, Every pair war ranted, a perfect fit guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling left ves terday for a four months visit in Denmark and the east. Their many friends wish them a pleasant journey. They will sail May 2d on the steamer

J. O. Hadley, Esq., is platting bis third addition to the village of Gray-The family and household goods of ling, it being that lot of land lying H. Joseph arrived last week and they north of town between the quarter line road and the railroad. There will be some desirable lots.

Arthur Brink is engaged at Blakes lee's store, and seems to "catch on" to the business with ease. We wish him he success which we believe he deserves, as he served a years' devilship in the AVALANCIE office.

For ways that are devious have confidence in Uncle Sain's mail routes. Take a map of Michigan and try tounderstand why mail should be carried from Kulkaska to Pere Cheney by horse. - Detroit News.

Samuel Barnes says if you wish to see some fine pictures and painting, call at the engine room any evening when the electric light machinery is running. He has the engine room fixed up in grand style.

The Charlevoix JOURNAL, says: Business men can get along without advertising, so can a wagon run without greasing; but it draws hard and goes slow. The men who do busigoes slow. The men who do business in this country, advertise their

The Detroit Land Office arrived now complete. There has been twelve original homestcad entries, Trumby; I. C., Jas. Milnes; R. S. N Mrs. D. S. Waldren and her son four cash entries and thirteen applica-

> Branch, speaker of the House of Representatives, will address the republican club at its next meeting, which will be held at Otsego May 11th. Otsego Co. News.

Ladies will find the Tonsorial Partown last week, the first time for two lors of E. F. Raymond just the place vears. He expressed himself pleased to go and have their work done. He has barbers in his employ who are artists in their line. Hair cutting, frizzing and dressing done in the latest styles, and at reasonable rates

> The young people of Grayling should not fail to attend the social of The Young People's Society" at the ow evening. A fine musical and iterary treat is promised.

E. O. Salisbury, Veterinary Surgeon, has located in Grayling and his office is at the Feed and Livery Stable of Joseph Charron, cn Railroad Street. Mr. Salisbury is a surgeon of several years experience, and will try give satisfaction to all who may want his assistance.

The members of the M. E. church extend their thanks and appreciation to the people of Gravling for their liberal patronage at the donation last Friday evening, and also to the members of the orchestra for the fine un sig rendered and to the young ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted

C. M. W. Blakeslee has got about ken last Summer, has returned from settled in James store and is ready to meet his friends and show them a line of goods now on hand and being re ceived. He proposes to keep nothing ection of a residence on the lot for but A. I, goods, and to sell at fair prices. A full line of Grocerles, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes: Call and see him whether you wish to purchase

to furnish livery rigs, both double and single, to all who may favor him with their patronage. He has received a plies, plowing, etc., and will purchase The social held at the M. E. church or trade for horses and cattle at any Feed Stuble. Give him a call.

"The Plucky Little," "The Spicy nest Little" Roscommon News, as it is called by its various friends, has been new devices, and labor-saving impleenlarged to a six column quarto, on Miss Mary Phelps was called to Des- of the nicest and most convenient ed to Grayling, but those who 'remain will, no doubt, be better satisfied with The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres. will, no doubt, be better, safisfied with byterian Church will give a Rainbow its appearance. We trust the proprietors of the Yens will receive the party social at the Town Hall, Friday Eventual Council and the Press and the Press of the Pres ning, May 4th. All are cordially invit. Forage their enterprise deserves and Dewey discusses the Adulteration of that their aim to build up the town and county will be entirely successful.

The next volume of THE CENTURY, most carefully watched. - Det. Journal of great interest and importance. The is, C. Ir Allen, and many others. The Gents, we call your attention to the dealt with in May, and in subsequent partments are even more interesting and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject of the Border States will be Household and Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest numbers will be published the inside and entertaining than usual, and even the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and the inside and entertaining than usual, and even the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and the Boys and Girls Defact that J. M. Finn has the largest and better the best line of Men's shoes ever subject to the Boys and the Boys and Bo president, - an astonishing letter write plainly that the spublishers, as well as ten by Greeley to Lincoln after the the editors, have set themselves to J. N. Mereier, son of Mrs. H. C. battle of Bull Run; also details as to work to bring their publication to the New York:

Village Lots for Sale.

I have a few first class village lots

WM. BRINK. April 26, m 2

TWO GOOD dwelling houses, a large barn and three it to n Cedar street, will be sold cheap, and on reasonable terms, Will be sold together or sepe-rate. P. MOSHIER.

he Town Hall in Grayling, on Friday

For Sale.

Feb. 23, 2mo.

Newsy Siftings. Miss Fannie Lound, of Grove, went

to her school in Beaver Creek, last Saturday. Mary E. Marsh is teaching in Dist.

Stop digging wells and have F. R.

Deckrow put in a tubular well for

out of order. Windmills and pumps

bought of him will be set and war-

ranted. Buy the best and save mon-

Republicon Caucus.

the 27th day of April at 2 o'clock P

M., to elect delegates to the county

convention, to elect delegates to the

state convention.

April 16th.

There will be a republican caucus at

No. 5, of Grove. Miss Emma Metcalf commenced school in District No. 1, Center Plains,

By order of Committee.

M. E. M.

I. O. O. F.

Grayling Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 137, was instituted Monday evening by G. M. Geo. M. Dewey, of Owosso, as-sisted by Messrs, Markey, Sharp, Hisey, Corcoran, McCollum, Blumen thal, and Vanzile, of West Branch Twelve charter members were present and several others would have been there but for the inadvertent omission of the notice trom the last AVA-LANCHE. The following officers wer elected and installed: N. G., C. M W. Blakeslee; V. G., Geo. W. Love Sec., T. E. Hastings; Treas., M. S vesterday, and the consolidation is Hartwick; W. Jno. Hanna; O. S. G., Lewis W. Ostrander; Con., Henry G., Chas. O. McCullough; R. S. V. G. Chas. M. Jackson; R. S. S., John Bestrom; L. S. S., Francis Amider Hon, D. P. Mirkey, of West They will occupy Henipstead's hall and start out full of enthusiasm. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 30th.

Dr Redzie and Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural College, were in Grayling last week on business connected with the experimental farm. Contracts have been let for building fences, clearing plowing and getting out 50 yards of marl from School Section Lake 27 kinds of grasses and cereals will be sown this season. Marl, salt and plass ter will be used for fertilizing, and all experiments will be of the most pracresidence of Mr. J. Staley, to mor- tical nature, so as, if successful, to prove of the greatest benefit to the neo ple. The contract for fencing and sup plying marl was awarded to A. J. Rose Grayling; plowing to James Gallamor of Ball township and the grubbing to Alpheus Slaght, of Grayling township. that had been cultivated, of W. Brink,

for experimental purposes, which will be cultivated under the direct supervision of Profs. Beal & Kedzie.

Are You Fond of Fishing?

The American Angler (28 pages.) is issued weekly, and each issue contains calnable Illustrations contributions and editorials, on Fish, Fishing and Fish Culture, Notes and Queries as to public examination. he Hubits, Habitat and Modes of Capture of Game and other Fish; Reports of Fishing (in season) from all parts of America, etc., etc. SETH CHREEN, the noted fish culturist, has HE MLOCK BARK charge of the Fish Culture Depart. ment of the paper. It is the Angler's

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Correspondence solicited. scription price-is \$3.00 a year. Spec-

The American Agriculturist for May 1888- is one of the brightest. most varied and valuable numbers issned during the successful career of this time-honored periodical. It opens with a full-nage engraving (by Cary), entitled "A May Day Outing." Anothor full-page engraving represents "Early Morning Call in the Alps," Among the Live Stock Portraits, for which the American Agriculturist has always been famous, are Horses, Cuttle, Swine, Sheep and Poultry. Then there are plans of dwellings and outbuildings, ments, flowers, useful and ornamental plants, etc. A. B. Allen, one of the founders of the American Agriculturist, treats on the proper feeding of iorses; Joseph Harris confributes an erticle on the culture of beans; Seth Green, the New York State Fish Commissioner, gives farmers practical instruction in Fish Culture; Chester P. Milk, and the workings of the Milk Trust." Mrs. Mary Treat continues her talks on Insect Enemies of Plants Among the well-known writers in this number are Dr. A G. Chase, W. W. ultural college experts, and the results series of chapers in the Lincoln Life Meech, Miss M. Morgan, John J. Will-

you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never part of the village.

For Sale.

T HAVE about 130 Pine Sap Buckets.

Iron hound; abso 1 Sap Pan, 3x8
feet, which I will sell cheap for cash.
Enquire of I. M. SILSBY,
Roscommon, Mich.

For Sale.

I HAVE for sale one yoke of steer coming 3 years old, partly broke large and thrifty, color red and white For further particulars, enquire of I. M. SILSBY,

Feb.23,3mo. For Sale or Trade.

A NY ONE wishing to purchase a House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trude hardwood land for the same can, have the opportunity by calling at the AVALANOUS Sept. 29, tf.

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Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gins and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Rev. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Residence in Center. Plains township. Post office; Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me

will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, v1

Notice. It is evident that house-lots are sell-It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of frayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

sliow them, E. M. ROFFEE.

Teachers' Examination for Craw-DEGULAR examinations will be bield at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1888 and August 1888.

last Friday of October 1887, and April

Frst and second grade certificate can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations.
All examinations commence prompt-ly at 8 A. M. standard time.

Persons holding special (Secretary 8)

certificates must appear at the next

C. E. HICKS, SECRETARY

WANTED!

Grand Rapids, - - Michigan.

Terms of Circuit Court. HEREBY fix The terrax of the Circuit Court for the 3rd Judicial Circuit for the years 1888 and 1890 as follows: In the County of Alcona the second Tuesday of February; third Tuesday of June and the first useful of October.

cember.
For the County of Iosto, the first Tuesdays of March, June. September and December.
In the County of Ocemaw, third Juesday of Iostory of The County of Ocemaw, third Juesday of Iostory of May and second Tuesday.

In the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and Cetaber. In the County of Oscoba, some Accession Appillant Cet spr.
Amil this further ordered that notice of this appointment of Terms be published in the Lakeside Monttor, a newspaner published to the County of Ineso, the Ogenaw Times a newspaner published in the Gounty of Oscoba, a newspaner published in the County of Oscoba, the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaner published in the County of Oscoba, the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaner published in the County of Crawford and the Alcona Co. Review, a newspaner published in the County of Alcona, in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided. ase made and provided. Dated at East Tawas, the first day of Novem

Notice for Publication: LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., April, 17th, 1888.

J. B. TUTTLE Cincuit Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following many settler has filed notice of his in ention to, make final proof in support of his land and that said proof will be made before he legister and Recyter, U. S. Land Office, a he Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at iravling, Mith., on June 1st. 1883, vit. Alonzo, J. Shorts, Homestrad ann. No. 4.92, for the N. W. J. Store, T. P.S. N. R. 2 west, the sesses to prove his outlinear residence upon and cultivation of aid land, viz. H. A. Hawilton, Wm. Salvely, losseph Sept. Land George Piersoil all of Roscom-NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER

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August 28, '84.

Mortgage Sale.

are of Graying.

or holding the Circuit Court for the County Arawford on Saturday the 2nd day of June A.

1888, at nine o'clock in the forenous which said mortgaged premises are described as follows: The nest one-shift of lots the follows: The nest one-shift of lots the properties of prediction of the properties of prediction of the county of the properties of predictions of the properties of predictions of the properties of predictions of the properties of predictions.

REFECCA M. WIGHT,

O. PAIMER, Attorney for Mortgages, Mar. 29, w. 18, Commissioners Notice.

County of Crawford ss. County of Crawford \$85.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Francis M. Forbas. Decaced:

The understand having one oppointed by the Judge of the Probate of Probate of Probate of the Probate of Probate of the Probate of Probate of the Probate of the Probate of Probate of the Probate o stment, directly Given, That we will mee day the Sth day of April, A. D. 1858, atturday the 18th day of June, A. D. 1888, o'chock, P. M. of such day at the outles. Woodburn in the Village of Graylin,

INVENTION has revolutionized the world dur-least duting the wonders of leventive. Not least duting the wonders of leventive progress is a method and system of work that can be per-formed all over the the country without separat-ing the workers from their house. Pay liberal; any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, some thing of great value and imper ance to you, that will start you in business, which will being a will start you in business, which will being to he world. (haze of virity Files. Addres True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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### THE NEWS RECORD.

A Summary of the Eventful Happenings of a Week, as Reported by Telegraph.

Political, Commercial, and Industrial News, Fires, Accidents, Crimes, Suicides, Etc., Etc.

#### THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS TROTTER. Dexter, Once King of the Turf, Dies of Old Age and Exhaustion.

Dexten, the famous trotter, died at the stable of Mr. Robert Bonner, in Now York City, Fotheringham \$20,000 damages against the last week. He died of old age and exhaustion. The body was buried at Mr. Bonner's farm, at Tarrytown, N. Y. For years the glory of the best trotting record fell to the honor of Flora Temple, and she held it until Doble took it from her with Doble beat in 2:17%. That was the best time until Doble beat with the same horse, whose record he finally worked down to 2:17. Subsequently he lowered that record with Gold. Dexren the famous trotter, died at the stawith the same horse, whose record he finally worked down to 2:17. Subsequently he lowered that record with Goldsmith Maid, who went the mile in 2:14 She remained the queen of the turf until the advent of Sk Julien, who in turn went down before Maud R, who has the present and best trotting record over made, 2:083. Detter was 30 years old when he died. Except as an advertisement he was nover of much use to Mr. Bonner, who seldom ventured to drive him. The proprietor of the Ledger paid \$35,000 for the horse, but very soon afterward his record was beaten. In temper Dexter was always eccentric and

### DETAILS OF THE CHINESE FARTU-QUAKE,

Terrible Loss of Life and Property in the Province of Yunnan. By the arrival at San Francisco of the

steamer City of New York from China, we got details of the earthquake in Yunnan. The Prefect of Lin An, with Chi Hiens of Shih Ping and the Kien Shut under him, has reported to the Governor of Yunnan as follows: Ping: and the Kien: Shrt under him, has reported to the Governor of Yunnan as follows:
From the second day of the twelfth month of the last Chinose year till the third ay of this year there were over too shocks of earthquake. accompanied with a noise like thunder. Yamene, in the City of Shin Ping, and Rien Shut were eithet knocked down or split right down and a the lemples show the houses in the south, foll down and shaft those in the seat; in the hortwest about 1,000 were cracked or bent out of the perpendicular. Over 200 people, men and women, old and young, were crushed to death and over 300 wounded and injured. At Tune Hiang over 800 were crashed to death and over 400 month of the same number injured. (The, above four placed are suburbs;) in the town and shaft the same number injured. (The, above four placed are suburbs;) in the town and shaft wounded. At the Hiang the same number injured. (The, above four placed are suburbs;) in the town and shaft wounded. Sight on the town and shaft of the houses have fealloudewn, and the rest are cracked and leaning over. In the northwest suburb 300 to 400 nouses were overturned killing 249 people, and wounding 150 to 160.

The Emperor Better.

The doctors attending the German Emperor declare the published descriptions of the Emperor's sufferings, with the exception of the difficulty in broathing are exaggerated. He suffers from no local pain whatever. Absolute rest is still imperative. It is recognified an exception of the difficulty of the suffers of the product of the suffers of the suffers of the product of the suffers of the suffers of the product of the suffers of t impossible to predict whether or not the present improvement will sontinue. The favora-ble turn in his condition, however, has awakened but slight liopes of recovery.

to pay a school claim. As no such school claims were due this is evidence that he took with him \$75,000 to \$100,000. Minister Pendleton Recovering.

United States Minister Pundleton is rapidly recovering. He is attended by his daughter, who hurried to his bedside at Berlin from Italy, where she was on a tour for her health. Mr. Pendieton's physician adher health. Mr. Pendieton's physician advises him to abstain from work-for a long

Telegrams in Brief.

The dry-goods firm of Marks & Hyman, of Tyler Texas has failed for \$50,000.

AUGUSTIN DALY'S theatrical troups has sailed from New York, on the Servia, for HOTEL men at Springfield, Ohio, were fined

as pure butter,
HENRY E. ABBEY has released M. Damala,

Sarah Bernhard's husband, from his contract for a tour in America.

AT Austin, Toxas, the new State House has

been opened. Thousands of people were present at the dedicatory exercises.
ROBERT DE FAUCONNET and Conto de Relman fought a duel at Meudon, near Paris.
The Comte was wounded. The duel arose

from a dispute about Gen. Boulanger.

A Bay in the House. The Breckinridge copyright bill was reported to the House by Mr. Collins from the Juliciary Committee on April 20. The Dunn free ship bill was also reported to the House by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. It is identical with the bill reported to the last Congress with the exception of two amendments limiting the business of the foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry to the foreign trade and expressly prohibiting them from engaging in the casatwise trade of the United States. The majority report is also similar to that which accompanied the bill when it was reported during the last Congress. A minority report may be a similar to that which accompanied the bill when it was reported during the last Congress. A minority report was also presented. The House spont the day on the river and tharbor bill, and the committee proved that Is had the was required from the district in which the work was located got up and moved the appropriation, after explaining that that particular item was quite exceptional and vaganted to reasons that did not apply to any either item, and regularly the House voted down the amendment and sustained the committee. Committee on April 20. The Dunn free shir

#### THE EASTERN STATES.

DR. AGNEW, the celebrated New York physician who was the first to be called to attend Roscoc Conkling whon the latter entered upon-his final illness, is dead. He had been very langerously ill for some days. An abscess formed in the peritoneal cavity, and the deli-cate operation of laporotomy was performed. After the operation the patient rallied, end, though suffering considerable pain, seemed relieved, but he later grow worse, and was unconscious for some time before he died.

A WOMAN who was wounded in the hand by a rooster on the farm of Ephraim Horshey, at Lancaster, Pa., died from lock-

THE funeral services over the remains of the late Rescoe Conkling took place in Trinity Chapel, New York City, Rev. Morgan Dix officiating. The remains were taken by special train to Utica, where the burial services and

interment were held.

AT Newark, N. J., the planing mill of Jarvis & McClure was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$50,000, partially insured.

#### THE WESTERN STATES,

THE residence of A. D. Hoffman, in Capa Girardoau County, Missouri, was on Tuosday the scene of a holocaust. A fire broke

of his children were burned up. Six other children made their escape. Savoral months ago Mrs. Hoffman died and since then he has been acting in an insano manner. From the stories of the children the people believe that in Congress for not passing the direct-tax bill; family.

A SAN FRANCISCO telegram says that fire at

Palo Alto, Cal., burned a portion of the stables of Senator Leland Stanford. The stable contained some of the most rapid frotters on the turf, and there are not many sportsmen in the country who will not feel a pang of regret at the death of the animals and a shock at the manner in which it at the manner in which it was encompassed. The following houses were burned to death:
Clitton Belle, 4 years old; dam Claribol, by
Abdallah Star (2.24). Rexford, 3 years old;
dam Rebecce, by General Benton (2.24).
Maiden, 8 years old; dam May Queen, by Alexander's Korman (2.23). Norniante, yearling;
dam Norma, by Alexander's Norman (2.31)4
Hso the cells Emms Robertson, Troubadour,
Lowell, and Howard. Two horses are yet
alive, but are badly burned. They are: Palo
Alto, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet (2.20)4):
Manzanlia, dam Maydower, by St. Clair (fastest to date, 2.16).

A ST. Louis jury has granted David S.
Fotheringham \$20,000 damages against the manner in which it was encompassed.

glass factory. Loss \$35,000; fully insured.
The gates of the Columbus (Ohio) Pententiary have at last closed upon Benjamin E. Hopkins, Harper's accomplice in the wreck of the Fidelity Bank. Hopkins goes down for a term of seven years and eight months. He professes to be very ill, and to expect to leave

the prison a corpse.

Five railroad laborers were fatally injured by the premature explosion of a blast at Labadie, Mo.

A NEENAH, Wis., special says that on the upper Wolf river, near Embarraes, an entire family named Lathrop, comprising father, mother and three children, were drowned in the flood. They lived in a small shanty nea the bank of the stream, and though they had been warned to leave their dangerous abode, they neglected to do so, and the floods swept the building and occupants down the stream The Standard Oil Company's plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., has been destroyed by fire. Loss about \$12,000.

Ar Cincinnati, Ohio, the Betts Street Furni ture Company's factory was burned, causing a lose of \$60,000; fully insured The stave works of J. T. Jackson, at Men-

tor, Ind. were destroyed by fire, with a los of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and no insurance. The Consolidated Tank Line Company's building, near Cincinnati, Chio, has been de-stroyed by fire. The loss of \$30,000 is partially insured.

ally-insured.
THEE bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Bethel Home at St. Louis, which was destroyed by fire. Four other persons were badly hurt. The loss is \$10,000.

Eight horse thieves were caught by an armed posse thirty miles from Purcell, I.T., after a running fight, and strung up without confession or prayers. Some of the posse

#### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Major John S Rupp, member of Long-street's staff during the rebellion, committed suicide with chloroform at Coal Valley, West Virginia.

A STRANGE story of murder and swift retribution comes from Calhoun County, West Virginia. Jacob Holles returned home late at night, accompanied by George Freeds, it peddler, and on arriving at the house they say through the window that Mrs. Holles and her three children lay dead on the floor, and that four men who killed them were still in Tate the Defaulter.

The amount of ex-Treasurer Tate's defalcation, with all credits made, is now placed a site of the town of

J. S. HAMILTON, on trial at Brandon, Miss., on a charge of having murdered Roderick Dhu Gambrell, at Jackson, Miss., last fall, has

isaac Kirratrick and his wife Puss, both colored, living near Gallatin, Tenn, were taken from their house by a mob. The woman was first hanged in her night dress, and the

troubles between interstate common carriers and their employes, are provided for in a bill which has passed the House at Washington. These commissioners are also to act as arbitrators when requested to do so by both par. ties to the dispute.

ies io the dispute.

THE Metropolitan Club House in Washingon has been damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 or \$15,000.

#### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE Republican Convention of the Seventh Congressional District of Georgia has nominated Maj. Z. B. Hargrove, of Rome, for Con-

gress.
A New Orleans dispatch of Wednesday says "the election throughout Louisiana, was exceedingly quiet, not a single breach of the peace being reported outside of the city, caco being reported outside of the city, where three shooting affrays occurred. Gov. Nicholis and the entire Democratic State ticket are elected by a large majority, proba-bly 30,000 or 40,000. In the city of New Or-leans the regular Democratic ticket for Mayor and other municipal officers was defeated,

which ends the 'fing' rule from which the otty has so long suffered,"

A New Onleans dispatch says that "further returns from the interior of the State show unexpectedly heavy Democratic gains, Nich-olla' majority will probably reach 75,000 or 80,000. Parishes that nover failed to go Republican heretofore are Democratic for the first time. In New Orleans the regular Demo-eratio ticket has been beaten clean out of sight by that of the Young Men's Democratic Association, the majorities ranging from 8,000 to 12,000.

THE Ohio Republican State Convention, at Dayton, was presided over temporarily by ex-Speaker Keifer, who yielded to the Ron. E. I. Lanipson as permanent Chairman. The following State ticket was nominated: For Secretary of State, Daniel J. Ryan; for Suprome Court Judge, J. P. Bradbury; for member of Board of Public Works, W. S. member of Board of Public Works, W. S. Jones. Gov. Foraker, ex-Gov. Foster, and Congressment-McKinley and Butterworth were nominated delegates at large to the National Ropublican Convention. The resolutions were read by ex-Clov. Poster, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. The platform de- LARRE

nounces the Democrats for suppressing votes in the South and nullifying the war amendments of the Constitution; declares it Hoffman set the house on thre with the inten- and declares in favor of such economic legis tion of destroying himself and his whole lation as will protect all American industries that can be profitably pursued by American effizent. John Sherman was indereed for President in the fe'lowing resolution:

President in the following resolution:

The Republicans of Othe recognize the morits, services, and abilities of the statesmen who have been mentioned for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and, loyal to any one who may be relected, present John Sherman to the country as eminently qualified and fitted for the duties of that exalted office, and the delegates to the Republican National Convention this day selected are directed to use all honorable means to secure his nomination as President of the United States.

An Indianapolis dispatch says intia "conventions were held in each Compressional

ventions were held in each Congressional district in Indiana on Thursday for the selection of delegates to the National Republican Convention. The result was a sweeping vic-tory for Gen. Harrison. The Tenth district delegates were given no instructions, but they are Harrison meu. The conventions were almost unanimously in favor of the nomina-tion of the Hon. A. G. Porter for Governor."

#### THE FOREIGN BUDGET,

Mn. Matthew Arrold, the noted English poet, scholar, and critic whose recent article on "Civilization in the United States" at-tracted much attention, died anddenly in Liverpool, from heart disease. Mr. Arnold went to Liverpool to meet his daughter, who was on her way to England from New York. He was to all appearances in excellent health. He attended church and after luncheon wentout for a walk with Mrs. Arnold. He was still in high spirits. Soon after leaving the house he suddenly fell forward and never afterward spoke. The daughter arrived at Linerpool an hour after his death. Mr. Arnold was 67 years of age.

The Bundesrath has voted to expel from

Germany Herr Bernstein, the editor of the Social Democrat, together with the publisher

and two sub-editors.
Mn. PENDLETON, the American Minister, was stricken with apoplexy on the train while traveling from Wiesbaden, to Frankfort, Gertraveling from Wiesbiddin to Frankfort, der-many. He was immediately taken to the hospital at Wiesbaden, where the parafysis-was found to be slight and to be confined to one side. He is reported much better, and his complete recovery is expected.

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THE emancipation of slaves is progressing apidly in Brazil. There still remain about roposed to liberate these on the 20th of June, n connection with the celebration of the Emperor's feturn from his protracted tour abroad. In other parts of the Brazilian em-pire the planters are setting free their slaves in large numbers, and paying them for the

work performed.

HARRY MCKITTRICK and George Velie have been arrested at Winnipeg for complicity in the bank robbery in which young Cameron

figured.

CAMERON, the Winnipeg bank robber, has squeated upon his confederates, Harry McKittrick and George Velle; two well-knöwn hötölimen, and they have been arrested and lodged in jall, ball being refused.

The prime winter wheat accounts.

THE prime winter wheat crop report in the

in jail, ball being refused.

The prime winter wheat crop report in the Northwestern Miller says:

The developments of the last fourteen days, and particularly the last seven, have put a large percentage of the winter wheat in a condition where there is no longer any doubt. The northwestern is not being a seven where the last seven is not contained the large seven where the last seven is not contained to the large seven where the last seven the large seven l

R. G. Dun & Co., in their last weekly trade

ponesioned, it is unfair and unjust to make exceptions in favor of only such as procure the passage of special acts.

Secretary Bayard is to marry Mrs. Folsom, the mother of Mrs. Cleveland.

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to-day; before night he will have a chill, and
in a few hours will be dead!

This is the way the dreaded, pneumonia
takes people off.

The list of notable men who are its victims
is appalling.

This is the way the directed, pucumonia takes people off.

The list of notable men who are its victima is appalling.

It sweeps over the land like a scourge, and destroys poor and rich alike.

Everyone dreads it. Its coming is sudden, list termination usually speedy.

What causes it?

Pheumonia, we are told, is invited by a certain condition of the system, indicated if one has occasional chills and fevers, a tendency to cold in the throat and lungs, rhoumatic and neuralgic pains, extreme treed feelings, short breath and pleuritic stitches in the side, loss of appetite, backsche, nervous burest, scalding sensations, or scant and discolored fluids, leart flutterings, sour stomach, distressed look, puffy eye sace, het and dry skin, loss of strought and virility.

These indications may not appear together; they may come, disappear, and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are nature's warning of a coming calamity.

In other words, if pneumonia does not claim as a vectim the persons having such symptoms some less sudden but quite as fatal malady cortainty will.

Aciebrated New York physician told the Ariebrated have the presence the kilneys have been but partially doing their duty. In short, pneumonia is but an early-indication of a Bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the patient suspecting it, because to pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity, and often it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observations.

suspecting it, because no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity, and often it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observations.

Nearly 150 of the 730 deaths in New York City the first week in April (and in six weeks 781 deaths) were eaused by pneumonial. The disease is very obstinate, and if the accompanying kidney disorder is very far advanced, recovery is impossible, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient is literally suffocated by water.

The only safeguard, against pneumonia is to maintain a vigorous condition of the system, and thus prevent its atlacks, by using whatever will radically and effectually restore full vitality to the kidneys, for if they are not sound, preumonia cannot be prevented. For this purpose there is nothing equal to Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to millions, used probably by hundreds of thousands and commended as a standard specific wherever known and used. It does not pretent to cure, an attack of pneumonis, but it does remove the cause of and precent that disease if taken in time. No reasonable man can dout this if he regards the presental exporience of thousands of hunorable fiels.

When a physician says his patient has either Bright's disease or pneumonia he confesses his inability to cure, and in a measure he considers list responsibility emided. In many instances, indeed, persons are reported as dyning of pheumonia, heart disease, apoplexy and convulsions, when the real cause of death, and so known by the physician; is this kidney consumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and perish of it because their physicians will not tell them the real cause of the prevention of the cause of the physician is this kidney consumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and perish of it because their physicians will not tell them the such a matter.

Your Name on a Rose Leaf. "Shall I write your name on this

"Shall I write your name on this rose" "How will you do it?" asked a reporter of this dealer, who was handling a beautiful Jacqueminot rose.

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"Tell me about the process."

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#### A Minister's Tac!.

Perhaps as ready a tact as was ever displayed in the pulpit was on the part of a minister who became the lifelong chaplain of Frederick the Great. The was many sa then shot to death. The woman was suspected of arson.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE unitional legislative, judicial, and exception are so restricted that almost over the same service, appropriation bill, as agreed upon in the House, committee, appropriates \$20,472,394, which is \$4837,600 less than the estimates and \$290,240 less than the current appropriations for the same service.

THE President has votced the bills granting pensions to Hannah H. Langdon, Betsy Mansfield, and Laura A. Wright, on the ground that the deaths did not result from injuries received during the war, or sickness incident to army service; and until it is established a apolicy—that—all—soldiora! widows shall be pensioned, it is unfair and unjust to make

The fits and starts—using these words in their literal meaning—of the nervous people often strike the beholder as indicrous. The nerves of hearing of such unfortunates are painfully acute, and impinged by abrupt, unexpected noises, lead them sometimes to perform anties worthy of a jumping-lack: At the root of nervousness, in most instances, is non-assimilation of the tool, and consequently installing the control of the body. This prolonged the of course of the productive of serious nervous diseases. The romedy is Hostetter's Stomach Hitters, that invigorates the stomach and enhales it to perform its functions properly. Foun after-commencing a course of it, it will be found that the nerves grow more transquit by day, nightly ropose becomes less interrupted, and appetite more vigorous and satisfying. These are the initial indications, followed by the compilation of midtal indications, followed by the compilation of midtal indications, followed by the compilation of the propose leading and support of the compilation of the gage. Iver compilation, and constitutions of a gage, liver compilation, and

Things Are Not What Taey Seem. "Who is the man with the minis-terial look?"

"That's the sporting editor."
"And that one that looks like a prize

"The religious editor."

"And that solemn-looking individual?"

dual?
"The funny man."
"And that jolly-looking fellow?"
"The obituary editor."—Boston Courier.\_

MONTREAL was built by the French about 1642; surrendered to the English Sept. 8, 1760; taken by the Americans Nov. 12, 1775; retaken by the British June 15, 1776.

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#### A Land Ever Poor.

India is fearfully poor to-day, and I find internal evidence that it has ever find internal evidence that it has ever been so. There has ever been the fow who coined gold out of muscle and crystallized sweat into gems. The few here was perhaps smaller than in any other country. It built its palaces and tombs of wondrous beauty, but there is absolutely no sort of monument of past people or masses. These have ever lived in squalor, their mud houses melting under a summer rain; their little accumulations vanishing in the smoke of their poor funeral piles. Oppression has so sunken into their natures that they have no conception of anything else. If eels were half as fond of being skinned as these people are of being ground down, they would are of being ground down, they would wiggle from their mud houses into the frying pan. Like spaniels, they de-light in licking the hand that smites

There is nothing in this land to make it one of wealth, but everything to make it the opposite. Its climate enables its people to live on what would be starvation elsewhere, and to clothe themselves in some light cloth alone. themselves in some light cloth alone. Such a people never could be rich. They have been able to manufacture articles at almost a nominal cost whose rarity in Europe made them of great value, and Europe imagined these things were riches, whereas their very cheapness here was evidence of the noverty of the country.—Carter H. Harr ison's letter from India.

#### Home Rule. Jones-"You seem to be discouraged,

Pat."
Pat-"I am, sor, for it's very little progress that home rule is making in old Oirland."
"You shouldn't lose hope, It is no

easy matter to get home rule. Mar-ried men have been struggling for home rule for thousands of years, and they haven't got it yet."—Texas Sift-

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